



MARION COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT 1

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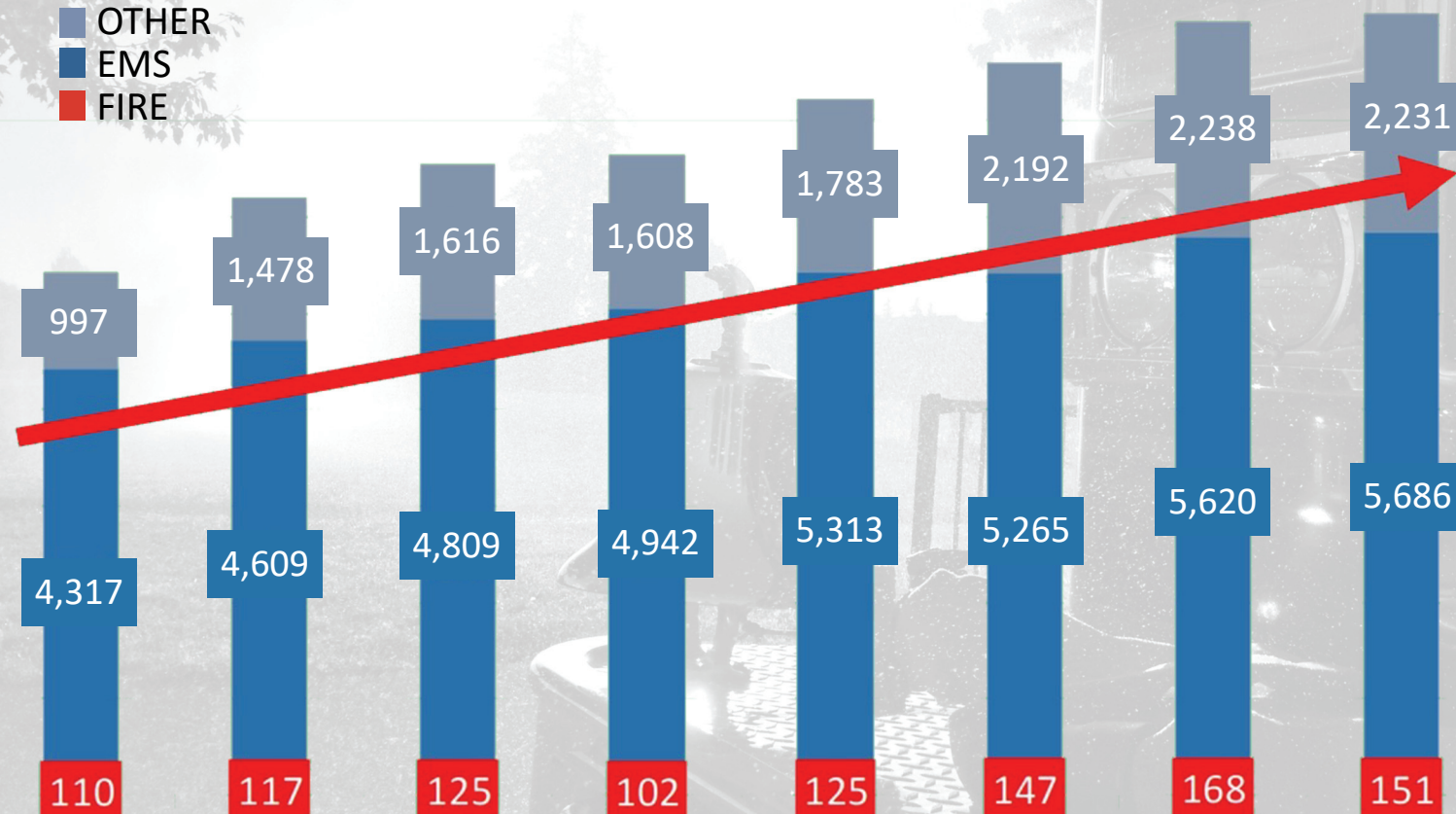
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Protect and Serve

Call Volumes Up 50% Since 2013

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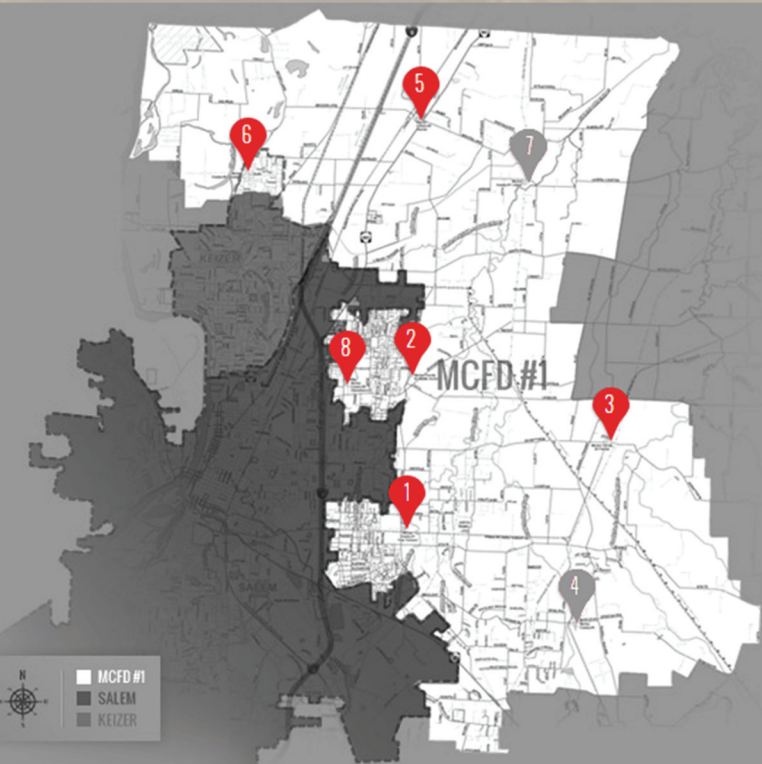


2020 ANNUAL REPORT



2020 Call Data

Station 1 (Four Corners)	3332
Station 2 (Middle Grove)	630
Station 3 (Pratum)	111
Station 4 (Macleay)	231
Station 5 (Brooks)	393
Station 6 (Clear Lake)	528
Station 7 (Lake Labish)	62
Station 8 (Chemeketa)	2831
Average Response Time—outside of UGB	8m55s
Average Response Time—inside UGB	7m16s
Percentage of “Overlapping” calls	58.54%



District Demographics: MCFD1 is divided into eight (8) “first due” areas, with stations 4 and 7 (Macleay and Labish Center areas covered by other stations). Note: Station 2 is not staffed with an engine company, but rather staffed with a Battalion Chief, Medic Unit, Heavy Rescue and a reserve engine. As this station is located only 5 blocks from Station

Years of Service Awards

Marion County Fire District #1 would like to recognize the following employees for their years of service:

5 Year: Alisha Dodson
Grayson Engels-Smith
Patrick Frare

10 Year: Jon Kettering

15 Year: David Leja

25 Year: Paula Smith

30 Year: Ken McClaughry

55 Year: Orville Craig

8, E305 provides that area’s “First Due” Engine coverage. Lastly, MCFD1 staffs three ALS ambulances at Stations 1, 2, and 6 (south, central, and north respectively), plus two reserve medics as a back-up unit.

Significant Incidents of 2020:

- 16 Wildland Conflagration Deployments (15 in Oregon, 1 in California)
- Mutual Aid and Conflagration deployment to Santiam Canyon/Beachie Creek Labor Day Fire
- February – Apartment Fire, \$450,000 fire loss
- March – Manufacturing Warehouse Fire, \$750,000 fire loss
- April – Residential Fire, \$195,000 fire loss
- August – Building Fire, \$175,000 fire loss
- October – Manufacturing Facility Fire, \$170,000 fire loss

2020 Fire Loss:

True Market Value of District: \$6,579,255,198
Assessed Value of District \$3,482,615,544

Pre-Incident loss value: \$9,211,550
Total Fire Loss : \$2,609,930



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A Message from Fire Chief Kyle McMann

Dear Neighbor,

Thank you for the opportunity to serve. Marion County Fire District #1 provides fire and emergency medical services to 55,000 people over 80 square miles. Full-time and volunteer emergency personnel respond to approximately 8,100 calls per year – 50 percent higher than seven years ago.

This has been an unprecedented year for our community and MCFD#1 due to COVID-19. We have missed the face-to-face interaction with you. Social media provided an opportunity to fill this gap with a virtual platform for story time, station and apparatus tours; however, we are looking forward to welcoming you back to our stations in person.

The pandemic also has reinforced just how important emergency services are to families. Call volumes have continued to increase at a time when we’re operating with 12 fewer firefighter/paramedics. We laid off personnel, closed stations and took apparatus out of service when our local option levy failed last year. This levy accounted for 30 percent or \$2.4 million annually to provide emergency services.

Response times have jumped by more than a minute already. To put that in perspective, fires double in size every 30 seconds. In 60 seconds, muscle and brain damage can occur for heart attack and stroke victims.

At times, there are no emergency response units available, or just one to cover all 80 square miles of the district. Our community is frustrated with a slower response, and so are we.

Current staffing levels are unsafe for the public and firefighters. MCFD#1 is asking voters to approve a smaller local option levy during the May 18, 2021 election. Funding would be used to improve response times by filling nine of the 12 emergency responder positions that were cut, and placing a dedicated and fully-staffed fire engine back in service 24 hours a day.

The levy would last for five years and cost \$59 yearly or \$4.92 a month, per \$100,000 of your home’s assessed value. (A home’s assessed value is lower than its market value.) More information about can be found on our website at www.mcfcd1.com.

As always, we welcome your questions about this and any other issue. I can be reached at (503)-588-6535 or kylem@mcfcd1.com.



MISSION To be an organization which is known and trusted by our community, respected by our peers and united in the accomplishment of our mission.

VISION To make a positive difference in our community. We accomplish this by (1) Rapid Response (2) Take Appropriate Action and (3) Producing a Beneficial Result.

VALUES Within our Organization, there are Five Basic Rules which every member is should know and consistently practice: Do What is Right. Do Your Best. Treat Others with Dignity, Understanding and Respect. Leave the Situation Better than the Way you Found it. Help Other Members to be Successful.